

Join Snake
Dance For

THE BOOSTER

Peppy Last
Home Game.

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

NUMBER 8

School Observes Education Week With 5 Chapels

National Theme of "The School
and Democracy" Carried
Out In Programs.

Legion Lends Aid.

Local Post Furnishes One Speaker;
Band, Orchestra and Glee
Club Also Appear.

An assembly each day was the manner in which the senior high school participated in the observance of American Education Week, which started Monday and will end Sunday. The general theme, observed nationally was "The School and Democracy," and was carried out by chapel programs under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor.

A week was set aside by three national organizations: the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States department of education to call attention to schools of the nation, their aims, needs, and achievements.

Bigger Each Year

American Education Week is becoming more powerful each year in uniting the public in the improvement of the schools. Six million adult citizens in approximately 4,000 communities took part in the observance of American Education Week last year. The number of participants will double and treble as the members of the teaching profession increasingly employ this opportunity to exercise the community leadership which is their privilege and duty. Ten million adult citizens in the schools is the goal for 1935—a conservative enough figure; for last year in New York City alone more than 50,000 parents and other citizens visited the schools during the 7-day observance.

American Education Week appeals because it celebrates the founding of free schools as a significant achievement in the long struggle for the rights of the common people. Yet the strength of American Education Week lies in the fact that it looks forward. It is more than a memorial to past achievement. It is dedicated to the future, and enlists the cooperation of every citizen in intelligent planning for tomorrow through the powerful instrument of universal education.

Purpose of Education Week is to seek better cooperation between home and school, and school and the public by calling attention to aims of school and providing a better understanding of these aims.

Fifteenth Anniversary.

Since Education Week originated in
(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Now in College Tourney

First Participation of Season
Finds 44 From Here
In Competition.

Starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon 44 debaters of this high school and many from other high schools in this district entered the first debate tournament of the year at the College today.

This is just a practice tournament for the debates; however, a cup will be offered for first and second prizes. The speech department of the College, under the direction of Dr. J. R. Pelsma, sponsors a tourney each year. Debaters from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma participate. Last year 87 teams were entered and estimates are that there will be a few more entered this year than last. Joplin has twelve teams entered and Chanute has eleven teams debating both the affirmative and the negative side of the question. The question is, "Resolved: That the several states shall enact legislation to provide for a system of complete medical care available to all at public expense."

The debaters are divided into groups of four, one affirmative and one negative team. Each group must win three out of four debates to enter the quarter-finals. From then on the process of simple elimination takes effect.

All this week debaters of the high school have been debating in the
(Continued on page 4)

"LET US PREY" — a war prayer by Mark Twain



When Mark Twain wrote this "War Prayer," 30 years ago, he said, "It can be published after I am dead, for only dead men can tell the truth in this world and I have told the whole truth in that prayer." Here it is:

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unfortunated widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and

thirst, sport of the sun's flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the everfaithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen.

—N. Y. World—Telegram

Stephens Names Next Play Cast

Fourteen Girl Reserve and Hi-Y
Members Are Selected for
"New Fires" Parts.

The Cast.

Lucinda Andrews—Anna Mae Scifers.
Suzanne Toler—Mary Margaret Coles.
Sid Sperry—Rex Wiles.
Jerry—Harold Walker.
Stephen Santry—Rollie Emmitt.
Bilby—Harold Fields.
Phyllis—Jacqueline Gore.
Anne—Margaret Scharrif.
Olive—Frances Louise Gray.
Eve—Maxine Humbard.
Dick—Etsel Davis.
Doctor Lynn Gray—Leslie Johnston.
Mary Marshall—Jane Henderson.
Mrs. Marshall—Catherine Brim.

The above is the cast for the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play as chosen by Miss Sara Stephens, English teacher, who will coach the play. The play, "New Fires," will be presented in the auditorium.

Thirty-four boys and 41 girls tried out for the fourteen parts in the cast, Miss Stephens said. Many of them tried out for two or more parts.

Miss Stephens said she appreciated the interest and spirit of cooperation shown by the members of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, and that she regretted that she could not use four times as many in the cast.

"New Fires" is the story of a Chicago author who takes his family to the backwoods of the Ozarks in the hope that he may have an inspiration for his work. The difficulties the family encounter and the inevitable happy ending are portrayed in the play.

The two organizations are combining their play this year. Heretofore each organization has sponsored its own play.

Bulletins.

Any pupils knowing any new yells please turn them in to any one of the four yell leaders before Monday noon.

This morning Mr. Gerald M. Carney announced the names of the boys who received leading parts in "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented in the spring. The parts are as follows:

Nanki-Poo.....Bob Eyestone
The Mikado.....Jack McQuitty
Ko-Ko.....Jack Overman
Pish-Tush.....Jack Forbes
Pooh-Bah.....Howard Marchbanks
The girls have not held try-outs for their parts.

"Smoky, The Clown" Talks To Grade School Youngsters Here Monday

Kansan, Who Tours United States in Interest of Fire Prevention
Programs, Likes This Country; Came from Ireland
in 1907; Earned Education.

"Smoky, the Clown" delighted pupils of Lincoln, Central, Eugene Field and Douglas grade schools in the auditorium here Monday afternoon with his performance on the object of fire prevention.

"Smoky's" real name is Harry K. Rogers. He is traveling around the country in the interest of the various stock fire inspector companies.

The clown started his career as a fireman when attending Dublin University in Ireland, where he was born. He was torch boy of the fire department there. This position means that at night when there was a fire he would run ahead of the fireman, who fought the fires with handapparatus, to light their way to the fire. By doing this he got his room at the fire station; therefore saving the money he received from home to use as spending money. He liked his work and this unique way of getting more spending money; but he did not let his parents know about his work.

Likes This Country.

In 1907 "Smoky" came to the United States to take graduate work at Columbia University in New York City. He likes this country so well that he has lived here ever since.

The clown's father owned a large farm in Marion County, Kas. which is near Kansas City, and upon his death "Smoky" inherited the land. Upon coming to look after his land Mr. Rogers bought a theatre in Marion. He had played on the legitimate stage while in New York in both comedies and dramatic work. As he stated, "Some of the plays were good and some of them not so good."

While he was still in Marion he became chief of the fire department of the city. Later going to Wichita, he was also chief of the fire department there.

Children Take Advice.

"Smoky" gives his programs in the interest of preventing fires, and he has learned of seventeen different authentic fires prevented by children after they have heard his talk. In these performances "Smoky" believes he has reached at least 3,500,000 children.

Smoky travels alone most of the time, but this summer his 19 year old daughter, Jean, who is now attending the University of Mexico in Mexico City, traveled with him as his secretary.

He said when asked what his big-

Hi-Y Founder Dies.
The funeral of D. F. Shirk, founder of the first Hi-Y club, was held at Topeka, Monday, Nov. 4.

Trees lining some German highways have been painted with bands of phosphorescent paint to warn motorists driving at night.

Council Proposes Election Change

Home Rooms Will Vote Upon
Proposed Amendment Re-
quiring Two Ballots.

A recommendation that all major school elections should be conducted with both a primary and a general election was sent to Principal J. L. Hutchinson by the Student Council last week, stated Miss Effie Farnar, sponsor of council.

A recent school election prompted the recommendation, which was planned and worded by Mary Montgomery and Harold Nelson, Council officers.

Under the new ruling, if the school favors it, which will be decided by voting in the homeroom by "yes" and "no" as soon as possible, organized minorities will no longer be able to control school elections as they have sometimes done in the past.

Any student in school may be nominated as a candidate for any all school office. Then after the primaries the two candidates having the highest number of votes will be balloted upon in the final election and one of them must have a majority vote to be elected.

Principal Hutchinson has said in regard to the recommendation made by the council, "I think it is the only thing to do, and it is highly commendable because after all the recommendations suggests a plan which we are all ready following in our state and county elections."

The home rooms will vote upon the amendment probably the first part of next week.

Lamer To Make Speech

World Traveler Will Address City
Teachers Club Tonight.

For the teachers of the Pittsburg city schools and their friends, the city teachers club has planned to have Guy M. Lamer of Iowa as its program speaker. Mr. Lamer will speak here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Lamer is a member of the Kansas state text book commission, a world traveler, and a lecturer. His subject is to be "The Teacher and America's Youth."

There is to be no admission charge.

Conference at K. U.

Four Booster Staff Members will
Attend Newspaper Meeting.

Four members of The Booster staff and Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, will leave next Friday morning to attend the Kansas high school newspaper conference, which will be held at Lawrence, Nov. 22 and 23.

Entire Pageant Cast Chosen

Directors Complete Selections for
"No Retreat" To Be Pre-
sented Here Nov. 26.

The entire cast for the Thanksgiving pageant, "No Retreat," which will be presented Nov. 26, has been chosen according to Miss Harriet Way and Miss Maude Laney, directors.

The cast is progressing well and the directors felt that the pageant will be a success, they said. Miss Madge Waltz will have charge of the costume, which according to the directors, will be effective.

The orchestra will play and there will be special music by Harriette Ellen Carter, senior. Mr. Gerald M. Carney has also announced that the string quartet will be ready to play at that time.

The characters for the third and fourth acts have been chosen. They are as follows:

Act III, Scene I—Readers, Ella Bowman and Betty Dorsey. Characters: Catherine Agnes Parks, Bill Briffith, Loren Harrison, Helen Klein. Scene II Betty Barker, Fred Schlapper, Marcel Delmez and Bebe Timmerman. Scene III—Negro school principal, Paul Summey; students: Ina Hogan, Howard Williams, Catherine Thompson, Neola Gilmore, Annie Mae Williams, Leah Wright, Ida Mae Mitchell, Ruth Cooper, Velma Moore, Beverly Rankin, Monica Hunter, Maxine Whitney, and La Bertha Pierce. Scene IV College students—Bob Cuthbertson, Harvey Carney, Bill Menchetti, Leonard Sellmansberger, Ruby McReynolds, Ellen Stickley. Scene V—Joe Harrigan.

Act IV—Virginia Lockett. Clyde Youngblood, Bob Voss, Maxine Petty, Loraine Shields, Jim Kelly, Rene Jarrall, Harry Marks, Elizabeth Arthur, Mack Schirk, Ellworth Owensby, Jack Blanken, LaVonna Stokes, Maxine Douglas, Julia Ann Pogson, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Rosalie Wagner, Norma Dene Lewis, Lois Troxel, Elizabeth Anna Wright, Frances Hunt, Iris Keplinger, Ralph Taylor, Betty June Carder, Virginia Lee Strecker, Betty Dene Hutchinson, Howard Marchbanks, Mary Virginia Hubert, Allen Tusten, Wilma Kennedy, Yvonne Lee, Harold Pottorf, Bill Menchetti, Violet McVickers, Norma Jackson, Norman Dooley, Nadine Cates, Viola Volk, Don Jacobs, Laven Endicott, and Eileen Jones.

Proctor Schedule Nearly Complete

Thirty Have Been Chosen for
Assigned Duty; Others To
Be Selected Soon.

Thirty of the 33 proctors had been chosen by Tuesday afternoon, and the other three will be chosen soon, according to Miss Effie Farnar, sponsor of the Student Council, which is fostering the proctor system this year.

Those chosen thus far are as follows: Athol Barnes, Darrell Cochran, Melvin Remington, Maxine McAnally, Jack Hand, Mello Morris, Jim Havel, Lawrence Endicott, Margaret Decker, Marcel Delmez, Jack Steele, Nevela Miller, Lee Carl, Paul Byers, Gloria Wiles, Rollie Emmitt, Jeanne Coghill, Dorothy Sinn, Ida Mae McIntyre, Opal Swisher, Jack Henney, Wilfred Morin, Donald Knapp, Louis Torres, Jack Roby, Robert Hornbuckle, James Ryan, Donald Pummill, Marjorie Wise, and Esther Daniels.

Nations Are Next Host

Faculty Club Will Meet at Their
Home Nov. 19; Program Planned

"Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nation will be host at their home on West Kansas to the Faculty club on Nov. 19. Miss Mary Nelson, school secretary, will give a report on current events. Other reports that will be given include "Individual Instruction Procedure" by Miss Anna Fintel, geometry and algebra teacher, and "Individual Instruction in Industrial Arts Work" by Mr. John White, printing. Superintendent M. M. Rose will give a talk on whether individual instruction plans are worth while in senior high school.

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Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

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Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff
Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders

Advisers
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Printing John E. White

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.—St. Luke, 18:17.

The clew of our destiny, wander where we will, lies at the foot of the cradle.—Richter.

SCHOOL PLAYS.

Many parents refuse to attend the school plays, and a majority give the same reason for their refusal. "The students who attend make so much noise that one can hardly hear what the players are saying." This is their reason.

Yes! When they say that, they are talking about us, the students of the high school, who tell ourselves that we are ladies and gentlemen. Many of us would not like it if there were to be no more plays, and yet we are the ones who make the noise; therefore we are the ones who cause the lack of attendance by the parents. From this point of view, it seems as though the students of this high school are trying to make the plays unsuccessful.

If you wish for the plays to be continued, show it by being courteous and quiet when you attend.—S. L. C.

An oil and water mixture—two debate students who are sure "my side is right."

SAFETY, CARE OF CAR.

Think of your motor car as more than just a machine. Do not be the kind of driver who does not take his foot off the gas when he comes to an intersection or a stoplight; when he is likely to be called upon to put a heavy foot on brake in order to stop quickly. Keep your brakes in good working order they may be the set of equipment called upon in an emergency to save your life. You have probably seen a few people or maybe ridden with the type of person who drives with his horn and accelerator seemingly unaware of the fact that his car is equipped with a breaking unit.

Are you ever in doubt as whether or not to pass a car when you see another car coming toward you? Learn to gauge distance. There is nothing more important in driving a car. Know what your car is capable of doing—just how fast it will pick up and how fast it will stop. When deciding whether or not to pass a car—do not wait until you are half around it to make up your mind; either go around or stay behind. Do not wait and get caught in a pocket.

Do you ever think of your tires when you are driving a little too fast? If your tires are worn badly or have breaks in the casing either get a new set or take it easy. Never allow your tires to be low on air—it is hard on them, breaks down the side walls. Find the correct pressure used in that type of tire and keep it right.—E.C.H.

We understand that the grade cards have brought some of our "sophies" to their senses. Well, if it takes low grades to do it—here's to them.

VANDALISM

It seems to be developing that a person cannot leave his car, clothes, money, and even his property anywhere without either having to station an army around his treasured object or be prepared to find it dem-

olished, ruined, or even gone upon his return.

Cannot the parents, schools, churches, and the nation direct the youth of today back from the barbaric path of the vandalistic tribe of centuries ago to the civilized, educated, and christian path of today that our nation wishes our generation to attain and acknowledge. It is impossible to admit that our nation is slowly receding to the uncivilized, cannibalistic, and barbaric country that once ruled the world. Surely we have not advanced this far in Christian humanity without wanting to acknowledge and protect others property.

Now that the Halloween pranks are over and out of our systems, perhaps our childish pranks will cease, at any rate it is hoped so. Just remember if you must indulge in such ruinous jokes, you are a vandal, to be scorned by all who know you.—B. D.

Our one ambition as a news reporter is to successfully enter a conversation without having some person wittily remark, "Don't say anything wrong, she'll put it in The Booster."

STUDENTS VIEWS ON WAR.

Armistice Day! Glorious? victorious? No. Just a reminder that seventeen years ago the ironic "war to end all wars" ended. Ended? Little did the world realize it just the beginning to almost a score of years of financial chaos, degenerated morals, low health standards, and social unrest.

How can we be proud of our civilization when we resort to animal business, killing and maiming others among conditions of unspeakable filth, disease, and horror?—M. M.

The Italian-Ethiopian conflict is rapidly approaching a climax. What will be the decision of the men who rule the destiny of the world—war or peace? We sincerely hope and pray that it will be the word that means so much to every educated person in the world—PEACE.—J. R.

Was it a "war to end wars," to "make the world safe for democracy," or was it war to enable the capitalists and munitions manufacturers to fill their coffers with gold, bloody gold, paid for by what was then the flower of American youth?

Many a mother, father, brother, and sister remember the day when with flags flying and military music their loved ones marched off to war to crush the Hun and supposedly make the world safe for democracy. They also remember a short time later when they received a letter of regret from the Secretary of War, or saw their son or brother come back with one leg or arm missing, saw them come back with shattered and gassed nerves just because some money-crazed capitalist wanted to refill his money belt.—F. R. S.

"What is better," some ask, "war and trade or peace and depression?" Do you not think that mothers, fathers, sisters, and sweethearts would rather be poor and have their dearly loved one home than have WAR? Won't another war mean the extermination of our whole white race from the face of the earth?—M. C. R.

WAR—can you not see a picture of men lying all over the ground with an arm or leg torn off or perhaps a head or hand when you think of war? Those are terrible thoughts, but what if you were actually there to see them? Why can't people be civil and think in terms of peace not in terms of WAR? Why are boys being educated—to be shot like dogs? What do they get out of it, to aim at a human being, killing him or, perhaps worse, letting him lie on the cold ground suffering until at last he dies?—M. F.

Seventeen years have passed since that great "war to end all wars" was fruitlessly fought. Many people have even forgotten about the boys who fought and died to make the world "safe for democracy."

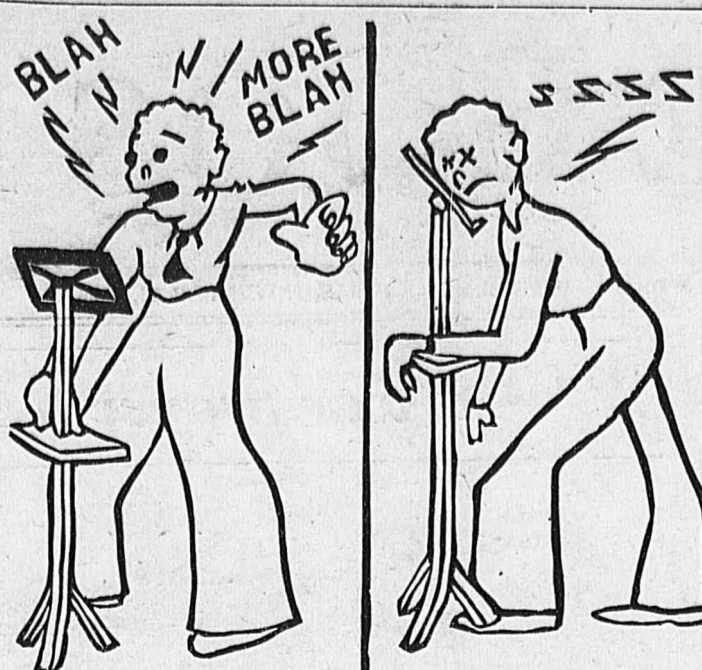
But there are those who will never forget. The horrors of that terrible struggle are etched on their memories and years will never make those thoughts grow dim. They still remember the old buddies who marched with them through mud and filth, the pals who stood with them on the firing steps in the trenches, and those who died that a great egotistical country might be shown that it could not rule the world.—R. R.

The speech classes have been yelling their heads off reading "Fat black bucks" in "The Congo." Perhaps Mr. Charles Jordan wishes the speech classes were down there with them.

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Nov. 17—Jack Gray.
Nov. 18—Lawrence Smith.
Nov. 19—Moir Roerber, Fern Richmond, Wallace Watson.
Nov. 20—Anna Morgan.
Nov. 21—Aletha Whetstone.
Nov. 22—Marie McCrea, Bernice Utley.

GOING, GOING, GONE!



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Whew! What a week, say the debaters of the high school. The blah groups started getting ready for the College tournament Tuesday, by practicing on class groups. This was to give them a little seasoning in front of an audience before they were subjected to the actuality of participation before judges. Alfonso, above, has talked and talked this week. His tonsils were sprained on the last lap and he went down nobly, talking for his school, country, relief, or what have you.

Good luck, however, Alfonso, in the tournament today.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

Betty Dorsey, as you all know, is now going with one of the Mill's brothers. However, he plays the drums instead of the guitar. He has been seen scanning The Booster rather frantically of late. His fears are due to a rumor that he has a picture of Betty on the foot of his bed.

(You know the last thing to see at night and the first to look upon when you wake up in the morning.) Rather a unique idea, Walter.

From all outside appearances Dorothy Eason and Bob Kirk have decided that they will stick together through thick and thin. They found it works better than the other way they tried.

If you have been wondering why Dewey Kirk waits so patiently every afternoon after school on the great stone steps. It is for Wanda Faulkner, that talented little songster. He buys her candy on the way home. too.

While in the vicinity of Frontenac, one of the snooping reporters saw none other than the Trisler girls. They had boy friends with them, who were products of that same town. Maybe they wanted a change of scenery.

Paging Mr. League of Nations, to settle the feud between Nell Crowell, and Betty Davis. It is all over the defense, Jack Gilliland, who used to be Nellie's but has retreated over towards the Davis ranks.

"Mr. Postman Have You a Letter for Me" is Virginia Lockett's theme song now since Dave Beasley has moved to Kansas City. Virginia hurries home to her mailbox so fast these days that a sum of five cents will be given to the person who can beat her to the box.

Mary Virginia Hubert has not heard from her minister of the Gospel who lives down in Old Kentucky. He am p'obably very busy savin' 'dem

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

This week's date list:—Bill Menichetti escorts Mildred Lock to the DeMolay dance. Frank Jameson seen with one of the Sweet girls. Leo Eason and Jacqueline Gore. Bud Peterson and Jean Cowan. Friend Carter and Jack Mitchell. Sammie Lee Caskey and Temple Fisher.

Accent on youth is right. Mary Alice Montgomery has decided to go youthful. She was seen in the public library recently reading fairy tales. And we hear that Fred Schiefelbein has something to say about it. Maybe he wanted the book.

Interesting incident. Leslie Johnston disconnects Juanita James' telephone. Perhaps he wanted a monopoly on her attentions.

We saw the cutest little trick pulled the other day. It was during the lunch hour in the cafeteria. A big football hero was eating his lunch. A fair senior charmer came by bearing a tray. Silent communications were exchanged. On her return trip

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl.

Brown hair and blue eyes are the outstanding features of the personality girl for this week. She is seemingly shy until you know her, but the advice is to get acquainted for she makes a sweet friend and she is a good sport. Her friends call her Bee but her real name is Gwendolyn Rees. You can find her in Miss Anna D. Costello's home room.

Senior Boy

Have you ever wondered who the boy with the light brown hair and blue eyes, seen a good deal with a couple of grads, Bob Herman and "Hank" Bitner, is? He is a member of the band and was quite outstanding in the speech program. He is Bob Cuthbertson, of Mr. "Ted" Carnino's home room. By the way girls, his heart throb of the moment is Julia Anne Pogson, a sophomore.

DAME FASHION SAYS

For Girls

Little off-the-face turbans will be grand for sports outfits this winter. They are made of mercerized crocheted cotton. Hats reminiscent of madonnas, of halos, of doges' cap. Like a Congo head-dress, some hats pyramid high above the head. Rows of gors-grain ribbon, piped in various colors, arrive at the some point in front a stiff bow.

We are about to use the glorious colors an combinations of color we have heretofore admired only as art. Deep, dark greens are being set off by the palest of blues, we see a pink as light as flesh combined with royal purple, flagrant cerise is put with a wine dark as raisins. The glint of gold appears constantly.

The Italian school of fashion also has a great influence on fabrics. The richness of velvet, of soft and heavy crepe, of all varieties of metallic cloths and of supple satins provide a perfect foil, separately or together, for these new colors. Trimmings, too, have become important and elegant. There is an enormous quantity of dull, intricate gold being worn—in buttons, buckles, clips, jewelry—and studded with richly colored stone.

For Boys

Fellows! Learn to dance! You must be very conceited if you think you can get long without knowing how. Even if you aren't inspired in the subject, you can at least master a simple slide-together step. Get your sister or a willing victim to let you fall over her feet. She will give you a few pointers in self-defense. It's far better to waltz everything than to just walk around and around while your partner silently groans. "Will the marines never come." You may be bashful, homely, as sin, cross-eyed, or even a moron, but if you are a really good dancer, you may feel safe in asking the most popular girl to dance. She will love it!

We like manners and politeness—used every day, at school, on the street, at parties, and particularly when we are alone with you. It is no compliment to a girl to be seen with a boor. We would rather stay at home. Try calling for a girl in your car. She would prefer to have you ring our door bell and ask for her. If you stay in your car and honk raucously, it is not only rude but it inspires in papa an almost uncontrollable impulse to hurl a potted begonia in your direction.

And when the girl is supposed to be home at midnight see that she is.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Story of the Human Race" by Henry Thomas.

Here are some evil and amusing sides of men you may have missed: Alexander, the man who tried to divide the world between himself and God. Cato, world's champion hypocrite. Caesar who tried to become God. Nero, the matricide. He considered himself greater than the gods. Columbus, who did not discover America.

Napoleon, who conquered the world and died in exile.

And so on. Author Thomas calls his book a biographical outline, discussing the "drama of human progress in terms of personalities." But do not bank on too much history in the "story of the human race."

A 3-wheeled motor car with no solid frame, springs, or universal gears has been announced. We know of a car that is far ahead of this in improvements—it has no horn.

Reidy Attends Maur Hill.

Michael Reidy, a former student of this school, is now attending Maur Hill prep school at Atchinson, Kans., and is sports editor of the school paper, "The Tattler."

England took land for colonization when she wanted it and none of the nations did anything about it. Why can't Italy have some?

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Dorothy Wintle—See that orange and white striped dress? It reminds me of some candy I used to eat.

Muriel Catherine Richards—You shouldn't kick lockers. It hurts them.

Mr. Ray Heady—What are kings' wives called?
Edgar Babb (sophomore)—King-esses.

Sarah Sample—I got heels on my feet when I walked out to the College.

R. L. Jones—Remind me to hate you.

Ella Bowman—Betty, will you answer the locker?

Mary Massman—I don't need to make funny remarks because every time I open my mouth I say something I shouldn't.

Keith Boling—I've got a lump in my choke, I mean, my throat.

WHAT OTHERS SAY EDUCATION—NOT

WAR—WILL END WAR (Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.) Seventeen years ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, the world went utterly, screaming mad with joy. The Armistice had been signed. The World War, the most disastrous war in the history of world, was brought to a close. The "war to end war" was no more.

Statesmen reached their greatest heights of oratory. Dramatically they proclaimed that nevermore would the arm of man be raised in mortal conflict against his brother. Never again would there be such horrible carnage, slaughter and destruction. The dove of peace would rule forever. Oh, how futile seem those words now.

On Armistice Day, as the sad and lingering strains of "Taps" are heard in the distance, we will bow our heads in reverence for those brave soldiers who went over the top, never to return.

"They have not given their lives in vain," shouted gesticulating statesmen as they apologized for the thousands of dead and wounded American soldiers. "The world has been made safer for democracy. The World War was a war to end war." Oh, how futile seem those words now.

The World War was not a war that ended war. It is too bitterly evident to us today that more than 75,000 American soldiers gave their lives in vain. The world has not been made safer for democracy.

Today, war is uppermost in the Continental mind. The great countries of Europe sweep the horrors of "civilized" conflict aside. A pacifist, as in 1914, is looked upon as a coward. Germany, Italy, France, Russia, and Japan are ruled by the iron hand of militarism.

In Africa, swift bombers are spreading destruction, killing defenseless women and children. Heavy tanks roll over hill and valley, rumbling ominously on.

In every country, the tramp of marching feet is heard. On the high seas huge battleships and submarines engage in "mock" wars. Thousands of aeroplanes practice fighting formations.

Indeed, it is too evident that the World War did not end war. War will never destroy war. Only when the nations of the world are enlightened by true understandings of each other, will peace reign. That understanding can be reached through education.

Poet's Corner

IT'S GETTING RIDICULOUS

If I could learn my lesson
It wouldn't be so bad,
But I continue making
Mistakes—it's rather sad!
I break my heart so often
The thing is getting numb.
It has me somewhat worried—
Do you suppose I'm dumb???

—B. L. R.

PAYING A BIG FIGURE FOR A LITTLE ONE.

I smile and say, "No thank you," when
They serve the cakes and pies.
"I don't care for sweet things at all."
(Just telling little lies.)

I jump a rope, roll, kick, and stretch—
Bend, stoop, and twist around;
Then step upon the scales and find
That I have gained a pound.

So then for weeks, no starches, sweets, oils,
Or anything that's good.
"I'll not get any fatter," I say,
"while I
Eat food that tastes like wood."

The pangs of hunger torture me,
My appetite grows bigger.
But joy shall be mine at last, when
My glass
Reveals a nice slim figger.

—Jane Henderson, junior.

Social Events

Formal Party

Sigma Delta Chi, high school girls' club, held its fall formal at the Grand Terrace, Nov. 1. Music was furnished by the Blackfriars. The girls present: Beverly McCracken, Billie Wells, Majorie Seeley, Charlene Forrester, Mable, Farrell, Betty Davis, Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Virginia Lockett, Phyllis Pinsart, Maritha Gobi, Gwen Rees, Nell Crowell, Betty Cain, Kathleen Conley, Alene Michie, Lois Tregoning, Alice Haigler, Olivia Albertini, Betty Frohlich, Jean Cowan, Wanda Faulkner, Julia Ann Pogson, Mary Porter, Helen Winters, Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy, Jane Clugston, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Dorothy June Eymann, Louise Booker, Catherine Coles, Dorothy Wheeler, Cleo Dixon, Margaret Hamilton, Rosalie Magner, Virginia McQuitty, Frankie Collins, Virginia Lee Strecker, Ruth Delaney, Mary Ellen Masman, Virginia Wheeler, Ginger Pence, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Letha Brown, Juanita James, Waldeen Cavanaugh, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, Margaret Scharrf, Regina Palette, Alma McClure, Virginia Forrester, Mary Clements, Eunice McElroy, Mary Virginia Hubert, Ann Nettles, Juanita Carpenter.

Boys present were:

Howard Mosby, Frank Kicks of Cherryvale, Clyde Skeen, Stewart Davis, Raymond Richardson, Ed Weeks, Fred Schalapper, Walter Mills, Junior Forrester, Albert Martin, Bob Church, Dave Beasley, Harold Schultz, Bud Peterson, Jim Penny, Claude Burke, Joe Harrigan, Norman Dooley, Bill Parks, Roscoe Jones, Bob Cuthbertson, Calvin Stephenson, Stanley Stauffer of Arkansas City, Robert Hornbuckle, Ralph Faust, Jack Bishop, Carl Glick, Gene Main, Jimmy McNeely, Kenneth Farnsworth, Harold Roy, Dennis Montee, Arthur Blair, Max Maltz.

Jack Graham, Calvin Neptune, Phillip Lane, Bob Voss, Sheldon Dunn, Norlin Lewis, Andy Fulton, Jack Forbes, Joe Reilly, Ted Saar, Pete Henri, Jack Mitchell, Jack Overman, Howard Marchbanks, Clarence Culbertson, Joe Nevitt, Ralph Clements, Louis Le Chien, Bob Hood, Roll Davis, Ralph Taylor, James Ritter.

Party.

France Louise Gray, sophomore, entertained last Thursday night with a Halloween party at her home. The

guests were called for, blindfolded, and taken in the house in the dark. Prizes at cards were won by Dorothy Wheeler, and Dorothy Burcham. The guests were Dorothy Wheeler, Helen Winters, Jean Cowan, Dorothy Burcham, Barbara Jean Barkell, Billy Louise Heimdale, Doris Brand, Faye Mozell Degan, Julia Ann Pogson.

Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Joan, '34, to Junior Sipes of Minden. The ceremony took place Dec. 16, 1934, at Duggenville, Mo. The couple is home in Minden.

Oriental Party.

Billie Louise Heimdale, assisted by her mother, entertained Nov. 6 with an Oriental dinner-bridge. Decorations were suggestive of the Orient. Guests came dressed in Oriental costume. Francis Louise Gray, Anne Nettles, Maxine Douglas, Barbara Jean Barkell, Betty Jean Byers, Mary Margaret Coles, Dorothy Wheeler, Doris Brand, Helen Winters, Helen Caskey, Jean Cowan, Julia Ann Pogson, Jennibel Evans, Faye Mozelle Degan, Jean Bachman, Dorothy Buchanan, Oriental prizes were won by Francis Louise Gray, Doris Brand, and Mary Margaret Coles.

Barbara Jean Barkell, sophomore, entertained with a bridge party at her home at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 17.

Scavenger Hunt.

A scavenger hunt was given Thursday, October 31, by Pat Brunk, sophomore, Betty Mendenhall, senior, and Mabel Louise Allison, junior. Those present were Kathleen Conley, Alene Michie, Olivia Albertini, Betty Cain, Doris Hudson, Doris Stultz, Rosalie Magner, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Rene Irving, Margaret O'Donnell, Betty Coulter, Opal Brous, Marjorie Fry, Fabley Porter, Edison Brunk, Bob Eystone, Howard Allison, Jack Steele, Billy Parks, Bob Herman, Gordon Myers, Bob Bush, Gene Main, Art Blair, Bob Church, Claude Burke, Dalton McKinney, Harold Roy, Kent Grubbs, Ed Weeks, Harold Brunk, Elvin McKinney and Glen Lundquist of Fort Scott.

Harriette Ellen Carter and Betty Dorsey, seniors, were guests at a banquet given by the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, Saturday night, at the College annex.

Treble Clef Club.

The Treble Clef Club met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Freeto. A group of young musicians presented a pro-

gram. The program was as follows: Voice duet, "A Flight of Clouds," by Caraciello and "Nearest and Dearest" (Caraciello) by Lola Stewart and Mary Eileen Ferns, '34.

Piano solo "Malaguena" (Lecuona) by Betty Dorsey, senior.

Voice solo, "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet) by Hal Eystone, '34.

Violin solo, "Concerto in a Major," first movement, (Mozart) by Frances Marie Schlanger, '33.

Voice solos, "Elegy" (Massenet) and "My Johann" (Grief) by Mary Eileen Ferns.

Violin solo "Adagio in G Minor," (Bach) and "Spanish Dance" (Rehfeld) by Robert Gibson, '34.

Voice solos, "Clare Selve" (Handel) and "The Poet Sings" (Winter-Watts) by Lola Stewart.

Cello solos "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Herbert) and "Scherzo" (Von Goens) by Eugenia Johnson.

The accompanists were Beraldine Pickrell, Mrs. Charles R. DuBois, Elsie Clark, '35, and Dorothy Dean Eystone, '33.

This was the first time any organization in Pittsburg had presented a program of young artists.

Birthday Surprise.

A surprise birthday party was given last Monday night in honor of Wanda Mae Workman. Decorations were in Halloween style. Prizes for the most ridiculous costumes were awarded to Wilma Troxel and Hester Jones. Other prizes were won by Margaret Wilson and Wilma Jones. Awards were presented with Betty Joe Cunningham and Winona Wilson. Games were played and refreshments were served to Margie Reed, Wilma Troxel, Vinita Jones, Wilma Jones, Maxine Guss, Winona Wilson, Elois Gaston, Awanda Witt, Ruby Grassi, Eunice Jones, Betty Joe Cunningham, Leona Covell, Mary Ellen Naccarato, Margaret Wilson, Brenda Skibbie, Ethel Kriminger, Doris Artinger, Verla Hammick, Ernestine Thompson, Edith Lee, Hester Jones, Daisy Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Workman and the guest of honor.

Halloween Party.

Lois Troxel, sophomore, entertained with a Halloween party, Oct. 30, at her home. Those present were: Lorraine Shields, Jean Burke, Dorothy Teter, Norma Dean Lewis, Julia Ann Pogson, Maxine Douglas, Helen Caskey, Ann Nettles, Doris Brinkman, Elizabeth Ann Wright, and Barbara Jean Barkell.

Russell Neas, Jack Mitchell, Harvey Carney, Joe Reilly, Bob Bixler, Billy Griffith, Bailey Williams, John Ross, Edwin Ryan, Charles Ray, Harold Fields, and Melvin Bolinger. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Troxel assisted the hostess.

Joe Reilly visited Courtney Campbell, who formerly lived here, in K. C. over the week end.

Faculty Votes To Make Donations. Members of the Pittsburg high school faculty voted in a meeting last week to make donations to the annual Salvation Army drive. This year's drive is set at \$4,200. The money collected will be used for care of the needy. The teachers may give any amount which they feel they could afford.

Miss Laney attended the play, "Three Men On A Horse," at Joplin last week.

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WHOZIT?



—By "Dancing Lee" Caskey.

This young lady is a blond, blue eyed junior. She is rather short, if you do not know her, a senior boy with the initials, R. R., can probably tell you all about her. The name will be found in one of the ads in this issue.

SCHOOL'S 'BEST CITIZEN' WILL WIN \$10 AWARD

Ten dollars will be awarded again this year to the senior class student adjudged to be the "best citizen," according to Mrs. Guy W. Von Schiltz, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is cooperating with the American Legion in offering the annual prize. Mrs. Von Schiltz said that grades in the required subjects, American government, American history and foreign relations the winner, but that general qualities of a good citizen would be taken into consideration also. Every year at the close of school a senior is selected by the faculty as the school's "best citizen" and awarded the prize by the auxiliary. Last year the award was won by Wayne Jones, '35.



Question—When the room is crowded and an older person is seen standing should the boy or girl offer her or her seat?

Answer—That would be the most courteous thing to do unless he could find another seat for the older person. Question—Is it correct for a boy to yell across the street to a girl?

Answer—This is always impolite and discourteous. It would probably be embarrassing to her, also.



Warren Walter, junior, is a cousin of Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor.

Theresa Sanders, senior, has a high school certificate for the Palmer method of muscular business writing. Marcel Delmez, senior, won first prize in the French division of the scholarship contest at the Kansas State Teachers College last year.

Mr. Ray Heady, when editor of The Booster in 1926, attended the Kansas high school newspaper conference at Lawrence.

Catherine McNeil, senior, has been in four plays since she has been in high school.

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TODAY MARKS END OF HOME ROOM EXPERIMENT

The usual custom of the student to meet in the home room at 8:10 o'clock before the first hour class was discarded this week in an experiment made by Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal.

In a week's trial, which started Monday, the students carried on devotional exercises, announcements and other business routine in the first hour class instead of in the short home room period preceding the first hour.

The results of the experiment will not be determined until next week.



1931 Harold Kirk won second place in the annual golf tourney. The play "Ghost House" was given in the high school by the Parent-Teachers Association.

1932 The annual Girl Reserve convention was at Columbus.

Edwin Sisk and Edith Louise Riley had leads in the annual Girl Reserve play, "Putting It Over."

1933 Katherine Kautzman was chosen "Miss Pittsburg" and was awarded a silver loving cup in a contest sponsored by local merchants and Fox Theaters.

The Purple Dragons defeated Joplin, 36-25.

1934 Leo Howard was editor of The Booster.

Helen Marchbanks and Dorothy Jane Wilson, assistant editors of The Booster, attended the National Scholastic Press Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Jordan Presents Rock Exhibit. Some of the oldest rocks in Kansas, especially the granites and similar crystalline rocks, are being exhibited in various parts of the state. Mr. Jordan is planning to place the mineral exhibit in the trophy case on the third floor.

Mr. Jordan also has oil and gas from some the largest pools of the state, notably in the El Dorado district.

Other exhibits include: Coal, petrified wood, lava, limestone, shale, chat, volcanic ash, clinker, Portland cement, lead, zinc, gypsum building stone, salt, shells, brachiopods, and fossil plants.

Up to now Miss Clara Radell's Latin III class has been reviewing their Latin II books. Last week they started on their new books.

Interlaken, Switzerland, has a clock that is a work of horticultural art. A bed of flowers is planted in the design of a dial and the works are hidden below. Even the hour and the minute hands are beds of flowers.

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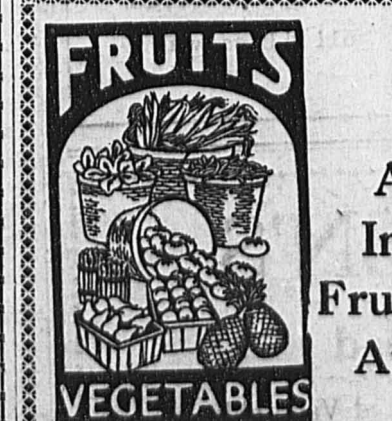
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—Illinois Athlete.

Yellow Journalism Today.

Suppose Ethiopia's aggressors had been Scotch kilties instead of Italian soldiers. They could have sung as they marched along: "If a laddie meets Selassie . . . —University Daily Kansan.

Now that he is getting so much publicity may we suggest: "Hearst in war, Hearst in peace, Hearst in the hearts of his country men."

—University Daily Kansan.

ALUMNI

1935—Clifford Kelly is now living in Joplin.

1934—Mary Eileen Ferns is attending the College.

1933—Bud Benelli works as a saw mill in California.

1932—Esther Simion teaches at the Lone Star School.

1931—William Beal works at Kroger's.

1930—Mary E. Miller is a book-keeper for the First State Bank.

1927—Helen Gracey is Mrs. P. T. Mustard of Tucson, Arizona.

1926—Francis Haigler is Mrs. Ed. Quinn of Des Moines, Iowa.

In attempting a flight to the North Pole in 1907, the dirigible "America" carried ham, bacon, butter, bread and other provisions in a 134-foot hollow leather guide-rope. Six inches in diameter, the rope was so constructed as to move over ice floes without resistance, and float in the water.

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TO SEE THE

Dragons Play at Home

Joplin High School vs. Purple Dragons

On Hutchinson Field

Thurs., Nov. 21 - 3 p. m.

Admission 35c

Pitt to Play Last Home Tilt Thursday

Dragons Will Be Hosts to Strong Missouri Team

Joplin Is Slight Favorite Over Purple Which Has Poor Record.

Locals Won 1934 Game

Gudgenites Are Trailing In League; Will Battle Red And Green In Grudge Match.

The strong Joplin grid team appears to be the favored eleven in the non-league tilt to be played on Hutchinson field at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon although the Dragons in the past have held a decided edge over their Missouri opponents.

The Dragons have gone deep into the cellar in S. E. K. play this year and from all indications they will not rise above the second division.

After taking a close defeat, 12 to 13, from the Fort Scott crew last Friday, the Dragons dropped to last place in the league battle with five defeats and only one victory.

For the past few years Pittsburg has held the upper hand over Joplin in gridiron victories. If the latter wins this year it will only be a small margin in the breach between the two teams' records.

Last year in the game played to dedicate the new Jungie field in Joplin the Purple players handed the Red and Green a neat defeat of 20-0. The probable starting lineup for Pitt will be as follows:

Holmes, Nogel, Beard, Cuberton, Jameson, Shonk, Brooks, Morgan, Rogers, Ritter, Simonec.

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Coffeyville	3	1	.750
Columbus	1	2	.500
Fort Scott	1	3	.000
Pittsburg	1	4	.250
Parsons	0	3	.000

School Observes

(Continued From Page 1.)

1921, because the World War had shown the extent to which human resources of our nation were handicapped by lack of knowledge and skill to serve the country adequately in case of crises, we have just celebrated its fifteenth anniversary.

Wednesday was visitor's day when parents were urged to visit school with the Student Council members and P.T.A. women acting as guides and hostesses.

Armistice Day, in which the American Legion is also interested, was included in the program for the week.

A brief review of the week's assemblies is as follows:

The theme for today was "The School and Country Life." Charles Duncan, chairman, introduced the speaker, Prof. E. E. Stoncipher, professor of education at the College. The orchestra played and the girls' glee club sang "In Italy" and "Flower of Dreams" under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney with Miss Sara Stephens, English teacher, reading the Scripture.

Yesterday's Program.

Mr. James Stafford, Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave the address in keeping with the theme, "The School and Social Change," yesterday. The orchestra played and the opening chorus of "Mikado" and "Song of Jolly Roger" by Candish, was sung by the boys' glee club. James Ritter, football captain, was the chairman and Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, read the devotions.

Three students had talks Wednesday on the general theme of "The School

Pep Parade Wednesday

Line Will Form on Campus at 7 o'clock For March Through Town.

The Pep Club will sponsor a snake dance Wednesday night to brew pep for the last home football game of the season with Joplin Thursday. The parade will start from the campus south of the tennis courts at 7 o'clock. There will be a bonfire and then the dance down Broadway to Second street thence back to the school, stopping every two blocks to give yells.

The whole school is invited to attend according to Pep Clubs officials.

and the Nation," Cora Montgomery, "Federal Aid to the Schools"; Pauline Summers, "The School and the Nation," and Robert Hornbuckle, "Education and National Problems." The orchestra played and the girls' glee club sang a selection from "Mikado," and "A Violin Singing in the Streets." Billie Ann and Rosmond Hutto sang a vocal duet. Keith Boling, senior, was chairman and Mrs. Dora Peterson, Purple & White sponsor, read the devotions.

Tuesday's Program.

A display of educational placards was given by Nevelia Miller, senior; Anne Reddick, senior, talked on "Education and Public Service"; Jim Hand, junior, had the subject of "Ability and Effort of the States to Support Education," Tuesday. The boys' glee club sang "Water Boy" and "La Cucaracha." Ballet was from "The Bartered Bride" was

The students had talks Wednesday played by the orchestra. Mr. C. H. Lunquest, commerce teacher, read devotions and Mary Montgomery, Student Council president, was the chairman.

The assembly sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and gave the Flag Salute Monday. Kenneth Farnsworth, senior, gave "Our Flag," telling what our flag means to us. The "School and the Citizen" was given by Darrel Cochran, junior. The band played "American Patrol" by Meacham. Howard Marchbanks, Chairman

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introduced the speaker, Adjutant G. A. Furman of the Salvation Army. Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork instructor, read devotions.

PITTSBURG HIGH RESERVES DOWN ARMA SECOND TEAM

The Pittsburg high reserves scored a 12-0 victory over the Arma high second team Tuesday afternoon at Arma.

The first Pitt touchdown was scored by Lawrence Fader, Purple quarterback, who intercepted a pass on the Dragon 40-yard line and ran 60 yards to the goal line.

The second counter was scored in the fourth quarter when Tom Loftus, reserve end, received a pass from Fader and ran ten yards for a touchdown.

The Dragon defense functioned equally as well as the offense since the Arma team did not seriously threaten the Pitt goal line during the entire game.

Debaters in Tourney

(Continued From Page 1.)

various social science classes. Each team has had at least three practice debates and some teams have had four.

Those teams entered at the College this afternoon are as follows: Finley Porter and Frank Jameson, affirmative, Norman Smith and Jack Forbes, negative; Harriette Ellen Carter and Arla Faye Miller, James Ritter and Joe Harrigan; Joe Reilly and Betty Jeanne Coghill, James Kelly and Emmitt Owensby; Travis Turner and Clyde King, Edgar Pitts and George Young; Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt, Howard Marchbanks and Mary Alice Montgomery; Joe Lavery and Ray Rector; Kenneth Gire and Jim Hand; Mable Farrell and Jack Overman; Ted Sarr and Norman Dooley; Frankie Collins and Isabelle Forman; Mary Virginia Hubert and Alene Michie; Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones; Bill Menchetti and Earl Perry, Jack Steele and Clarence Culbertson; Billie Anne Hutto and Rosemond Hutto, Bob Welch and Betty June Carder.

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9 of these graduate
5 of these who graduate enter college
2 of these graduate from college

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Coulter-McGuire

New Hero Found In Purple Lineup

George Holmes Stars As Pitt Loses League Game To Fort Scott Tigers.

A new star shone among the Dragons Friday night at Fort Scott. It was George (Galloper) Holmes, lanky Pittsburg end, who galloped hither and yon, receiving and intercepting passes, blocking plays and tallying points for the Dragons.

The Dragons were leading 12-7 up to the last play when, as the timer blew the horn, ending the game, Davis, 130-pound Tiger back, scooted over for the touchdown, defeating the Dragons 13-12.

Although on the losing team Holmes captured the honors, scoring one touchdown and making it possible for the Dragons to score the other.

Early in the first quarter Jack Morgan, Pitt quarterback, standing on the Fort Scott 37-yard line, heaved a short pass to Holmes, who leaped high in the air, snagged the ball and ran 27 yards to the goal line.

Late in the fourth quarter with the ball on the Tiger 28-yard line, Morgan again tossed to Holmes, who although well covered, leaped toward the stratosphere, caught the ball and was downed on the 2-yard line. "Bloody Butch" Ritter, Dragon fullback, then plunged over for the touchdown.

On the defense Holmes also starred. A Fort Scott pass was directed toward his territory. It appeared that he would have to interfere with the passer in order to block the pass, but he again leaped high in the air and neatly tapped the ball out of the outstretched hands of the intended receiver.

Another pass was thrown into his territory but this time he intercepted the ball and ran about five yards before he was tackled.

During the entire season Holmes has played brilliantly at times, but

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never before did he play as he did Friday night.

Holmes is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 168 pounds. He is a junior and this is his first year on the squad. His girl friend calls him "George Porgie," but there is nothing "sissy like" about him.

It is rumored that at the half after Holmes had scored the touchdown, the first of his career, it took two men to pull off his helmet but this is hard to believe. "Galloper" is usually modest about his achievements.

Intramural Basketball

Upperclass Division Results

Friday, Nov. 8.

Leeka-Lundquest 10; Carnino 17.

Fintel-Way 19; Row 10.

Miss White 11; Laney 17.

Thursday, Nov. 14.

Carnino 16; Palmer-White 10.

Heady-Farner 21; Leeka-Lundquest 15.

Today's Games.

Laney vs. Row—3:50.

Faculty vs. Waltz—4:20.

Briggs vs. Peterson—4:50.

Games Next Week.

Friday, Nov. 22.

Miss White vs. Palmer-Mr. White—3:50.

Jordan-Costello vs. Waltz—4:20.

Row vs. Leeka-Lundquest—4:50.

Sophomore Division Results

Monday, Nov. 11.

Hartford 16; Stephens 14.

Lanyon 28; Bailey 11

Radell 12; Huffman-Hatton 6.

Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Peterson 18; Briggs 5.

Bailey 15; Hartford 14.

Snodgrass 10; Lanyon 7.

Games Next Week.

Monday, Nov. 18.

Stephens vs. Huffman-Hatton—3:50.

Radell vs. Peterson—4:20.

Snodgrass vs. Hartford—4:50.

Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Briggs vs. Stephens—3:50.

Lanyon vs. Radell—4:50.

Bailey vs. Stephens—4:50.

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